

# Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 26 No. 20

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Thursday, April 19, 1962

## Proposed New City Budget Up \$15,000 Over 1961-2, Tax Rate Down 3 Cents

by AL SKOLNIK

A 1962-63 budget calling for increased municipal expenditures but a possible reduction in the city tax rate was presented last Monday night to the city council by city manager Charles T. McDonald. Total expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1963, are estimated at \$33,550--some \$19,000 more than the estimated expenditures for the 1961-62 year, and \$15,000 more than was actually budgeted for the 1961-62 year.

Expected to offset these increased expenditures are additional income from the rise in the tax assessable base and the availability of large surplus funds.

A tentative tax rate of \$1.74 per \$100 of assessed valuation is suggested by McDonald. This is 3 cents lower than the present rate of \$1.77.

McDonald cautioned, however, that the expenditure budget does now allow for any capital improvement items, for civil defense activities, or for increased personnel costs in the Police Department and elsewhere as may be recommended by the Personnel Board. In addition, the budget assumes that the swimming pool will not run at a deficit, which it did last year.

### COUNCIL DISPLEASED

Despite these admonitions, some members of the council led by Tom Canning expressed displeasure with the tax rate and recommended that McDonald re-examine the departmental requests for the purpose of bringing the tax rate down to the level of two years ago--\$1.60.

The increased expenditures are due mainly to (1) an increase of \$4,800 for servicing the debt incurred in the \$200,000 building program; and (2) a new road resurfacing program, estimated to cost \$6,800 more next year than in the present fiscal year. Other increases reflect the rise in city pay scales voted last September.

The tax base is expected to reach \$9,347,740 for fiscal year 1962-63, compared with \$9,195,500 in 1961-62. The increase is primarily due to the opening of Beltway Plaza. A much larger rise in the tax base was expected, but McDonald pointed out that construction work at the Beltway Plaza and the Springhill Lake Apartment developments has not progressed as rapidly as anticipated.

Revenue from sources other than real estate taxes is expected to total \$141,850, leaving \$191,700 to be raised from real estate taxes. However, McDonald anticipates a surplus of \$29,455 which can be applied to reduce the amounts raised from property taxes. Of this \$29,455 surplus, \$14,000 represents the surplus from 1960-61 fiscal year operations. The remainder represents the surplus anticipated for the current fiscal year, after subtracting \$5,000 for a contingency reserve.

### FEW SURPRISES

There were few surprises in the budget document submitted to council. The bus service is expected to continue operating at a loss. Anticipated expenditures for next year are \$14,800, and revenue \$8,800, for a total deficit of \$6,000. Last year's deficit was \$4,200. The swimming pool and waste removal programs are expected to pay their own way through charges to users.

About \$16,800 is budgeted for

the Youth Center; \$3,300 of this is for janitorial services and \$6,300 for supervising the building and such special activities as men's gym, women's gymnastics, skating, tumbling, creative dance, ballet, athletic leagues, adult dance, arts and crafts, and holiday and snow day programs. The balance of \$7,200 is for fixed charges such as fuel (\$800), electricity (\$1,500) and insurance (\$159), supplies and equipment (\$1,700), and investment in soft drink bottles and vending machine (\$3,000). Anticipated income from Youth Center activities is \$6,200.

McDonald noted that the budget does not include \$3,370 recommended by department heads for civil defense or \$1,625 for promotions and overtime in the Police Department. "These two items," said McDonald, "should have some further policy decision by city council before they are made part of a budget request."

Among the new items in the budget is \$800 for janitorial services for the rented city offices and \$500 for the 25th anniversary celebration. Eliminated from the budget is \$800 for the conduct of city elections which are not being held this year. Street lighting costs are expected to be \$500 less this year.

On the income side, the city expects about \$7,000 more in 1962-63 than in 1961-62 from revenue sources other than city property taxes. Among the items expected to show increases are the business corporation taxes, state-shared income and race track taxes, motor vehicle licenses, rents and concessions, and waste collection charges.

## Lakewooders Endorse P.G. Transit Committee

The Lakewood Citizens Association, meeting in the Fire House on April 5, voted to support actively the Prince Georges County Public Transit Committee.

Martin Holly, Chairman of the Committee, detailed its history--first, as the Greenbelt Public Transit Committee, with the stated purpose of express bus service from Washington to the Space Agency and Greenbelt, utilizing the Parkway. The activity of this Committee, primarily in conducting a successful survey in the Space Agency,

attracted the attention of other nearby communities. Since then, Hollywood, College Park, Berwyn and Seabrook have joined the group and the expanded committee now operates under the name of the Prince Georges County Public Transit Committee. Citizens Associations in these communities are circulating transit petitions and a survey questionnaire.

## New City Positions Established by Council

At a special meeting Tuesday night to consider unfinished business held over from the preceding night, the city council voted unanimously to change the personnel structure of the Recreation Department. It approved the establishment of two full-time top positions for the department -- a director and an assistant to the director. They would replace the present full-time position of superintendent of recreation and part-time assistants' jobs. The new posts would have primarily "working" functions rather than "administrative" functions.

The Personnel Board had recommended the change. The job description for the post of recreation director calls for a college graduate with specialization in recreation or physical education plus three years experience in recreation activities of which one year was in a supervisory capacity. The job of assistant to the director calls for a college graduate or a person with any combination of training in experience in recreation and physical education equivalent to such education, plus one year's experience in directing group recreational activity.

The Personnel Board also recommended that the job of city clerk recently vacated by Mrs. McCamy be retitled Assistant to Manager-Clerk to the Council. Additional duties would be assigned to the post. The additional duties recommended were mainly administrative in nature and would involve preparation of contracts and purchasing bids, maintenance of records, and giving assistance in the preparation of the city budget, in conduct of inquiries and investigations, and in the recruitment of employees.

The council decided to put this item on the agenda for its next meeting on Monday, May 7.

## Parcel 6 Transfer Question Raised

The Supervisory Committee of Greenbelt Consumer Services (GCS) has questioned the propriety of the proposed swap of land between GCS and the city in which Parcel 6, owned by the Co-op, would go to the city. The Committee has raised the point that Parcel 6 may be valuable enough to be a major asset and that the GCS Board's Executive Committee, which has been handling the matter, does not have the authority to sell the land or otherwise dispose of it.

In a letter to the GCS Board, the Supervisory Committee stated that the value of Parcel 6

(Continued on page 6)

## GHI Board-Helm Committee Resolve Some Differences

by AL SKOLNIK

Differences were narrowed between the board of directors of Greenbelt Homes, Inc., and the Helm Committee regarding their respective positions on the Bordenet - proposed resolutions. The areas of agreement concerned the issuance of rules and regulations and the accessibility of basements to members.

Major differences still exist over 1) the limitation of board authority to expend funds for

civic and land development purposes; and 2) the processing fee charged for transferring mutual ownership contracts.

## GHI Incumbents Seek Re-Election

All four incumbents on the board of directors of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. have signified their intention to run for re-election for the 2-year terms, it was announced this week by Beverley Fonda, chairman of the nominations and elections committee. They are GHI president Ed Burgoon, secretary Hans Jorgensen, treasurer Lloyd Moore, and Henry Brautigam.

The other five members of the board are not up for election this year under the staggered system of electing directors.

The incumbents of the audit committee -- Charles M. Cormack, John O'Reilly, and Samuel Cornelius -- have also signified their intent to run again for the 1-year term.

All nominees for office (including incumbents) are required to signify in writing their willingness to serve if elected. To help facilitate the nominating procedure, a "Candidates Consent Form" is printed in this week's issue of the News Review.

Candidates are asked to submit this form to the committee by Sunday, May 6, accompanied by a short biographical sketch of 200 words or less, outlining education, experience, family background, and any other pertinent information.

Additional copies of the form may be obtained from members of the nominations committee or from the GHI office. The nominations committee consists of Fonda (6409) Charles Schwan (6888), Mat Amberg 6077, and Amos White 7123).

The election will be held in conjunction with the annual membership meeting scheduled for the Center School auditorium, Wednesday, May 16, starting at 8:15 p.m. The polls will be open throughout the meeting and during the next day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## 12 Greenbelters Vie For GCS Congress

Members of the Greenbelt area of the Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. will select 5 of the following 12 candidates for the Co-op Congress to serve as delegates for two years: Mathew K. Amberg, 10 D Southway; Mary E. Barstow, 6 F Ridge; Michael Burckick 20 Woodland; Harvey Geller, 117 Northway; Rev. Charles Gill, 4C Laurel Hill; Albert Charles Gill; Albert K. Herling, 13 M Ridge; Seymour Kaplan, 71 H Ridge; Frank Lewis; George Phibbs, 29 B Ridge; Robert Philleo, 3 H Laurel Hill; Ethel Rosenzweig, 4 E Crescent.

There are two petition candidates filing for vacancies on the GCS Board of Directors in addition to the six nominated by the GCS Congress. They are Janes Curtis Fahl, pastor of the Rockville Presbyterian Church, and Albert K. Herling of Greenbelt.

Voting takes place all day in the stores on Friday, April 27, and Saturday, April 28, as well as at the Annual Area Dinner on Thursday, April 26. Members may obtain brief biographies of the candidates in the stores or request to have them mailed.

The committee, chaired by William Helm, was appointed last summer to study and make recommendations concerning the resolutions proposed by Bernard Bordenet at last May's annual membership meeting. It is expected that if agreement is not reached on the remaining points at issue, separate reports will be issued by the committee and the board, for consideration by the membership at the annual meeting on Wednesday, May 16.

The Helm committee has proposed a dollar limit on expenditures for non-housing items, such as civic activities and development of vacant land, unless approved by the membership. The limits proposed are \$600 per year for civic activities and \$1000 per year for land development. The board of directors feel that such restrictive limitations tie the board's hands unnecessarily and may make necessary many expensive membership meetings. The Helm committee has also proposed what it considers a clearer definition of board authority to expend funds for recurring housing costs.

Also proposed by the Helm Committee is the recommendation that the amount of the processing fee be related to costs. GHI management states that this, in effect, is what is being done today, only on a broad basis. The Helm Committee, however, feels that the 1960 increase in the processing fee from \$25 to \$100 indicates that a cost criterion was not used in settling upon the \$100 charge. The Helm committee also feels that the status of the processing fee should be clarified in the by-laws and contract, since the latter documents could be interpreted as not permitting such a fee.

Both the board and the Helm Committee agree on the need for all rules and regulations to be published and available to the members. GHI is shortly coming out with a handbook which will describe the rules in general terms. In addition, the board approved the appointment of a committee to reappraise existing rules and regulations and come up with recommendations six months after the annual membership meeting.

On the matter of basement use, the board agreed to restudy the problem with the purpose of working out some way of making the basements accessible to members for storage use under rules and regulations for safety and financial responsibility and liability. Management was requested to make a report at the next meeting.

### PRIVACY SCREENS

In other action, the board with some minor changes approved the recommendations of the Standards and Improvements Committee on specifications for privacy screens, other than shrubbery screens. The regulations approve wooden but not masonry screens and require the approval of management for any variations. The approval of neighbors is also required,

except that a final appeal may be made to the management. The maximum height of such screens is set at 7 feet, and the maximum length at 18 feet (longer if approved by management). The screens, which must not be solid boards, must be set in from the property lines.



# Greenbelt News Review

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.00 per year; (3.00 out of Greenbelt. Advertising and news articles may be submitted by mail (Box 68, Greenbelt), deposited in our box at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Office or delivered to the editorial offices in the basement of 15 Parkway (GR. 4-4131), open after 8:30 p.m., Tuesday. News deadline 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

## From the Ashes

A major fire is always tragic, and the fire which totally destroyed the Co-op supermarket and pharmacy last week is no exception. Fortunately, no lives were lost and there were no serious injuries, and no property other than the store and its major tenant, the bowling alley, was damaged. Nevertheless, everyone in the community has been affected by the loss of the store.

For years the Co-op supermarket has been the major market place in the commercial center as well as the prime symbol of the cooperative spirit of Greenbelt. It is true that recently another supermarket opened for business for the first time within the city limits of Greenbelt, but this new store does not have the great convenience of a location right in the midst of our community. Housewives without cars could always get to the Co-op or send their youngsters. It is the one store we can least do without.

Realizing this full well, the GCS Board quickly shouldered its responsibility and obligation to the community, which it has served for nearly a quarter of a century. The Board has made every effort to fill the gap by every possible means. Special buses to other Co-op stores, a handy shopping order and delivery service, and a temporary pharmacy operation have all been instituted as a service to the residents. It should be noted that the determination of Eddie Wolfe, pharmacy manager, to save the prescription files in the midst of the fire is a reflection of this responsibility. Without these files, urgently needed prescriptions for medicine and drugs could not be renewed. GCS also found needed assistance in the generous offer of the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association, another cooperative organization, to give up most of its office space to provide quarters for the pharmacy.

Most important of all, GCS has been quick to assure the community that a new Co-op supermarket will be built as soon as possible. We like the statement by new GCS Board President Ben Rosenzweig that "the Greenbelt store will rise again from the ashes, like the phoenix." Although it is not an original phrase, it aptly expresses an indomitable spirit. We are hopeful that a strong and dynamic leadership may also be emerging from the ashes.

## Area Delegation Thanks Greenbelt

To The Editor:

The fire which demolished the Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket and Pharmacy did not destroy the cooperative spirit of the people of Greenbelt. Greenbelt has been called a "cooperative community" where the honest tradition of friendly cooperation and mutual aid of the first American settlers has been revived. The past few days have shown that the people of Greenbelt do live up to their reputation, and that reputation is richly deserved. As an editorial in the Twin Pines Newsletter stated: "Members and merchants, management and Area Delegation, firemen and the GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW -- nearly everyone rallied remarkably in this hour of need."

In this spirit the Greenbelt Co-op Area Delegation held a special meeting on Wednesday, April 11, and then its regular meeting on Monday, April 16. The meetings noted with great appreciation the many messages of sympathy and offers of help from Greenbelt residents and Co-op members. For these meaningful messages and offers, the Co-op Delegation expresses its thanks.

Though the damage to our Greenbelt store, at depreciated replacement value, is covered by insurance, and other payments will come from business interruption coverage, these payments will not cover the total cost of building a completely new store with new equipment.

The Greenbelt Area Delegation, therefore, appointed a committee consisting of Albert K. Herling, Vaclav Majer, and Mrs. Ethel Rosenzweig to plan a customer-membership participation drive for rebuilding a modern, up-to-date supermarket and pharmacy. A questionnaire will be sent to the Greenbelt Area members to secure suggestions on features which they would like to see incorporated into the new store.

Meanwhile, the Pharmacy is now open for business in the Twin Pines office, and a temporary Co-op store will open on Friday morning in the basement of the burned-out building. (See advertisement in this issue of the NEWS REVIEW.)

The Co-op membership will have an opportunity to learn more about rebuilding the Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket at the GCS Area Annual Meeting which will be held on Thursday, April 26, at the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church, 40 Ridge. Ben Rosenzweig, president of the GCS Board, and Robert Morrow, Acting General Manager, will be the main speakers.

## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

### Enlists in Air Force

Leonard Randall 18, son of Mrs. H. Supple 18-A Crescent Road, who recently enlisted in the Air Force, was flown to Lackland Air Force Base on March 30. He will complete his boot training there and then hopes to finish in Mechanical Engineering.

Randall worked at High's for 2 years prior to his enlistment and attended Bladensburg High School. His sister Wanda is living in Arlington and attending school at Patricia Stevens Career College in D.C.

## Baptists Present Easter Cantata

The Greenbelt Baptist Church cordially invites the public to their Easter message in song, "An Easter Cantata" by Albert Scholin, on Sunday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Ashley and accompanied by Mrs. S. Jasper Morris, pianist, will feature the following soloists: Mrs. Julien Smith, soprano; Mrs. Richard Daniel, alto; Mrs. William Webster, alto; Richard Daniel, tenor; Bruce Edwards, baritone; and Harold Hammersla, baritone. Guest soloists, students at the University of Maryland, are Miss Nancy Long, soprano; Miss Ann Carter, alto; Ken Dahlin, tenor; and Jim Matheny, baritone.

The services will be concluded with the observance of the Ordinance of Baptism, administered by the pastor, the Rev. S. Jasper Morris, Jr.

At both the 8:30 and 11 o'clock morning worship services, the Rev. Morris, who has in recent

years visited the Holy Land, will speak on "My Visit To The Open Tomb."

## Sunrise Service

The Holy Cross Lutheran Church will hold an Easter Sunrise Service on the church lawn at 6 a.m. Everyone is invited. Rev. Edward H. Birner will speak on the topic, "Dead Men Resurrected Today."

A sixteen-foot cross, to be decorated with hundreds of freshly-cut yellow jonquils, will provide a backdrop for the program.

Jewish Community Center of Prince Georges County  
INSTALLATION DINNER  
Sat. April 28 - 7:30 P.M.  
CANTOR SHOLEM KATZ

RABBI MORRIS GORDON

Call 474-6644 Stern  
Call 474-7824 Bendes

\$3.75 members \$4.50 non-members

9:45 a.m. .... Sunday School 6:30 p.m. .... Training Union  
11:00 a.m. .... Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. .... Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Wednesday .... Midweek Service

## GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

Crescent & Greenhill Reverend S. Jasper Morris, Jr. GR. 4-4040

## MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

invites you to

CHURCH SCHOOL ..... 9:30 a.m.  
WORSHIP SERVICE ..... 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Provided  
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**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**

22 RIDGE ROAD, GREENBELT, MARYLAND, GR. 4-4421  
EDWARD H. BIRNER, PASTOR, GR. 4-6200

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.  
WEEKDAY KINDERGARTEN

**The Greenbelt Community Church**

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, Minister

Hillside and Crescent Rds. GR. 4-6171  
OUR TWENTY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Good Friday - 12-3 Three Hour Service on The Last Words of Christ. Seven Ministers participating. Special Music

Easter Sunday - 9:15 A.M. Family Service with pageant "The Builders" 11:15 Easter Worship  
No Church School Easter Sunday

### Baptist Women Hear Mrs. James McLeod

On Tuesday evening the Woman's Missionary Society of the Greenbelt Baptist Church heard Mrs. James McLeod of Gaithersburg as guest teacher for their spring mission study book, GLIMPSES OF GLORY, by Dr. C.C. Warren. Mrs. McLeod is the Mission Study Chairman for the D.C. Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.

Mrs. James Taylor McCarl, mission Study Chairman for the Greenbelt Church, was in charge of arrangements for the evening's program, which also included a covered-dish supper.

**holy cross lutheran church**

**EASTER**

SUNRISE SERVICE 6:00a.m.  
(at Greenbelt)  
COMMUNION 8:30a.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30a.m.  
CHURCH 11:00a.m.



## Police News

A report of breaking and entering was reported from the Greenbelt Athletic Club. This was reported Tuesday evening, and slight damage was reported, with nothing apparently missing from the building.

Two young boys, age 13 and 14, were charged with breaking and entering, theft and a little vandalism to a house on Plateau Place. Quick investigation by Officer Paul Reamy enabled the police to catch the two boys. Two watches and twenty dollars were stolen.

The parent of a two-year old boy reported that he had taken the child to the hospital after it was discovered that the boy had swallowed an overdose of aspirins.

Stuffed animals, used to give Chef Jerry's Pizza a decorative air for the holiday season, were reported stolen from the premises Friday.

Three juveniles were apprehended inside the burned out Co-op store Saturday afternoon. Although they were technically trespassing, they were not charged.

A resident reported her car had been pushed into the woods, where it hit a tree and went into a ditch. Another car in that same area was found to have two tires deflated.

## Foreign Language Instruction

Applications are being accepted for French instruction for the coming year. These PTA sponsored, after school classes have been conducted for the past four years. Last summer, a 3 week session with daily lessons of one hour, was very successful. If interest warrants, summer lessons will be given again this year.

Many educators feel that the best time to teach a child a foreign language is when he is very young. No written work is taught - just hearing and speaking; the way children learn to speak their native tongues. A young child also acquires an authentic accent, something a high school student can rarely do.

If you are interested in enrolling your child, contact Mrs. Harvey Geller, 474-6323 for North End children, Mrs. Cliff Simonson, GR. 4-9349 for Center School children, and Mrs. Ed. Wuermser GR. 4-6012 for St. Hugh's children.

## Future Homemaker



Carol Hoff, 71-E Ridge Rd., High Point senior and recent winner of Honorable Mention in the Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow, is making her dress for the Style Show to be held at High Point High School, Tuesday evening, April 24, at 8 p.m. Combined with the style show will be our Student Art Exhibit from 7 to 8 p.m.

PATRONIZE OUR  
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## MORE FIRE PHOTOS



## Weddings-Portraits

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Crescent Rd.

## Easter Gift Shopping?

We Have Beautiful  
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Many Lands

Call For Free Booklet

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COMPANY, INC.

**Diane Ernisse**

GR 4-6746

Greenbelt, Md.

## Have you figured your interest charges lately?

On Revolving Charge Accounts!

On Loan Company "Easy Money"!

On Used-Car Payments!

Use the Value of your Co-op home to  
refinance at Lower Cost.

## TWIN PINES SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

5th Annual

**Easter Sunrise Service**

**7:00 A.M.**

at Sidney Lust's

**Beltsville Drive-In Theater**

U. S. #1, in Beltsville

Sponsored by Holy Cross Lutheran Church  
22 Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, Maryland

Church Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

## CO-OP PHARMACY

(GREENBELT)

NOW OPEN IN THE  
TWIN PINES BLDG. AND LOAN ASSOC. OFFICE

**COMPLETE "FRESH" SUPPLIES**

OF

**DRUGS - SUNDRIES**

**- MEDICINALS**

## PRESCRIPTIONS

We have all the back-dated prescriptions on file.  
Prescriptions can be filled immediately.

## HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

SAME TELEPHONE NUMBER GR. 4-4400

We would like to thank the Greenbelt delegation  
for their assistance in helping us move and get  
set-up for business.

Eddie O. Wolfe

Director, Pharmacy Service



## Council Okays R-18 Covenants

by SID KASTNER

The covenants between Charles Bresler and the city of Greenbelt, setting forth conditions for his 50-acre development of town houses, were formally accepted by the city council Monday night. The covenants, the result of many months of preliminary negotiation, deal not only with the developer's tract but also with the 3-1/3 acres granted by Bresler to the city for parkland.

Following the acceptance of the covenant on a motion by councilman Bill Phillips, councilman Dave Champion moved that Council forward its recommendation of approval of Bresler's rezoning application to the County Commissioners, with an accompanying statement that the proposed development conforms to the planned community concept on which Greenbelt is based. Bresler expressed his thanks to the Council for its cooperative attitude, and both parties indicated their satisfaction with the pact.

(The main feature of the covenants is that the builder has agreed to limit his construction to seven units per acre. The R-18 zoning which he is requesting would ordinarily permit him to build about three times that number per acre and as high as three stories. The zoning petition was scheduled to be heard this week (yesterday) by the County Commissioners. Two months ago the Park and Planning Commission recommended denial of R-18 zoning for this parcel.)

Another rezoning application, in connection with GHI's proposed housing for the elderly, was brought up with receipt of a letter from the Maryland Park and Planning Commission requesting the city's recommendation. The Advisory Planning Board will study the request for rezoning from RPC to R-18 and report on it before April 30, so that a meeting with GHI can be arranged shortly thereafter.

The matter of keeping tax records up to date arose in connection with the Co-op service station. It was brought out

that due tax has not been paid on the station land for the past seven years, because of a lack of up-to-date records on improved land. The Council expressed apprehension lest more taxes be lost in the same way, and Mayor White moved that the City Manager Charles McDonald instruct the Treasurer to go into the facts of the service station land tax arrears and notify the owner accordingly.

Other items discussed during the meeting were the need for a detailed map of Greenbelt, desired by three different city groups for various purposes; a perennial drainage problem besetting a Lakeside resident; and the reappointment of incumbent members of the Recreation Advisory Planning Board.

A detailed map, which would fill the needs of the Izaak Walton League and interested subcommittees of the Advisory Planning Board, would cost about \$150, according to McDonald. Council members suggested he first contact the Park and Planning Commission to find out whether they might already possess a suitable map.

McDonald was also asked to make a report of the resident's drainage problem, with an estimate of the cost of any necessary pipeline. The resident's lot is at the focal point of the local watershed, so that water runs over the curbing onto his land at times of heavy rain.

Seven present members of the Recreation Advisory Planning Board were reappointed on a motion passed by Council; they are Claire Pilski, Elaine Skolnik, Heinz Leibe, Walter Dean, Eileen Labukas, Ellen Linson, and Father Paul Liston. The Council decided to discuss the filling of vacancies at its next meeting.

A ceremony of interest to past and present city officials took place during the meeting, with the presentation of his gavel and official name plates, suitably framed, to former mayor Alan Kistler. Mayor White expressed the appreciation of the community for Kistler's valuable service as councilman and mayor.

## Big Sport

by Murray Green

Espionage is big business in government and in the affairs of State which surprises nobody. Signal stealing is also widely practiced in baseball to an extent which persuaded Ford Frick, Commissioner of Baseball, to quietly order a change in the rules last Winter. Henceforth, we have learned, all "mechanical" means, which include binoculars in the bullpen or grandstand, blinker lights in the scoreboard, and other nefarious practices, are verboten. Any disclosure of their use, or their *prima facie* presence in the ballpark will cause the umpire forthwith to forfeit the game in question.

Of course, signal stealing without mechanical means may not be cricket, but it's baseball and is highly admired by the professionals. The black art of visual sign stealing remains, as it always has been, the crowning achievement of baseball wisdom, but no "black boxes", please. The crossed leg, the touched cap, the shrill whistle (as long as it's not store bought) will continue to tip off the wary batter as to the next pitch, be it curve, slider or fastball.

Baseball lore is full of good stories of a "stolen" pitch which helped to win a crucial game. In 1941, the Cards and Dodgers came down to the pennant wire in September locked in a tie. In one of the playoff games, Billy Herman, the Dodger second sacker, banged a double in the 9th inning of a scoreless game. From his keystone vantage point he signalled Dixie Walker, Dodger town's "peepul's cherce" whacked the next pitch for a game-winning single.

Every disease begets a cure and the sign stealers sometimes get their comeuppance when the suspecting catcher and pitcher change signals in mid-inning. Chuck Dressen, erstwhile Yankee third base coach, learned about this when he confidently signalled a fast ball to Joe DiMaggio. The Jolter stepped into the next serve and almost suffered decapitation. He did, in fact, lose his head in a post-game dressing room scene. Thereafter, Dressen confined his espionage to lesser Yankee lights.

Mickey Mantle is more appreciative than his predecessor in center field for the Yankees. Whenever he receives valid intelligence he invariably swings at the next offering and usually gets a good piece of the ball. His teammates say that Mickey could bat .400 if he were to receive advance intelligence regularly. Incidentally, Bob Turley is valued more for his espionage skills than those he has recently displayed on the pitcher's mound. One of the reasons he was kept on the club roster in 1961 was his adeptness at stealing opposing signs.

We could use one or more of such operatives on the Washington payroll. They ought not to be hard to come by. Reputedly, there are 27 intelligence agencies feeding off Uncle Sam on the Washington scene. It would seem reasonable that General Pete Quesada, with his connections, could persuade a couple of belted raincoat operatives and Mata Hari's to put in some overtime during the long summer nights ahead. From the looks of Florida reports this Spring, Mickey Vernon's troops are going to need all the help they can get.

After all, if Uncle Sam could donate President Kennedy's strong right arm on opening day, it ought to take something less than an Executive Order to procure some 20/20 eyesight to provide our heroes on the field, with a little advance information. We haven't checked lately, but aren't U-2's in surplus stock? Maybe we could arrange for a couple of low flying missions. . . oh, oh, Ford Frick said "no mechanical means."

## Floors and Doors For Retirement

By ALICE K. DYKES

(Ed. note: This is another in a series of columns written exclusively for the News Review on retirement homes).

In housing for the retired, non-skid floor surfaces are the most frequently mentioned SPECIAL item. In considering this, we find that many materials will do the job. The choices are many and varied: unglazed tile, vinyl asbestos, cork, wood (not finished too highly), and - ideally - wall-to-wall carpeting. Throw rugs are hazardous, but this danger can be overcome by tacking the rugs down to the floor over mats made of rubber.

Because older people frequently suffer from cold feet and legs, warm floors are desirable. Surprisingly, the ideal is NOT the much-advocated "radiant heating". In reaching this theory, the experts point out that good insulation in the floor is the best solution. The resilient and more easily insulated wood floor solves many problems. And, with more time spent in their homes than their younger neighbors, older people need this plus factor in flooring.

On the subject of door and hardware, special attention is needed. Doors should be at least three feet wide. The halls on which they open should be at least a foot wider. To be strenuously avoided are all raised thresholds, with the exception of entry doors. Unless the various devices such as bolts, latches, and chains can be operated from both sides of the door, they should be omitted. In apartments, entry doors should open by a master-key. In general, door closers, except at the entry, are considered undesirable.

In considering door hardware, experts are in agreement that the easy-to-grasp lever-type hardware is best. However, in lieu of the round shaped knobs, the big, easy-to-grip hexagonal or octagonal door knobs are preferred. Also popular are the matte-finished polygonal knobs.

Special attention must be given to window placement and operation.

In placing the windows, any view is acceptable, so long as it is not unpleasant. That is to say, it may be quiet and pastoral; or, on the other hand, it may be an urban, a busy street with some action on it.

Of course, adequate light and ventilation are important but that goes without saying. However, care must be taken so that there is adequate shade in bright, hot, southern exposures. Overhangs or outside shading devices are suggested. These can also serve the purpose of protecting walls and windows from the rain.

Here's a point to remember: the experts turn thumbs down on all types of roller shades. They are in favor of venetian blinds or manually operated draw drapes.

Window operation should be kept simple and easy to operate. Because of the many complaints about the operating mechanism on casement windows, there is a definite preference for double hung windows. All are in agreement that the real answer seems to be high quality operating mechanisms that do not require excess strength.

Yet another factor must also be considered. Since many older people do not open their windows at all because of drafts, mechanical exhaust systems are offered as a worthy substitute. However, planning should include adequate weather stripping in colder climates, and air-conditioning or cross-ventilation in hot climates. Double glazing of large areas of glass (which are popular because they bring in lots of light and add spaciousness), and adequate provision for insect screens are also important here. The windows should be such that they can be removed from inside the house for easy cleaning. And for pleasant viewing that can be seen

## County Tax Rate Could Go Up 28 Cents

A record budget requesting nearly 60.5 million dollars was presented to the Prince Georges County Commissioners this week. The proposal represents an increase of nearly 10 million dollars over last year's budget figure.

Included in the requests are approximately 35 million dollars for school operations, which includes about half of the ten million dollar increase.

With nearly 24 million dollars coming from federal, state, and other sources, the county's share of the budget would be approximately 36.5 million dollars -- an increase of a little over seven million from last year.

Since the county receives over nine million dollars from shared taxes, miscellaneous income, bond funds, etc., with a surplus estimated at \$700,000, this year, a balance of \$27,483,297, remains to be raised.

The dramatic increase in assessable tax base this fiscal year will bring in over 24.5 million dollars of this money so that the budget requests find the county needing 2.8 million dollars to balance the budget if approved at the requested level.

The commissioners face the decision of either paring the 2.8 million dollars from departmental requests or raising the \$2.42 dollar tax rate 28 cents to \$2.70.

## Bresler Proposal

### Restudy Requested

The Prince Georges County Commissioners yesterday referred the Bresler application for an R-18 zoning back to the Prince Georges Planning Board. The Commissioners, in light of the covenants submitted with the application, requested a restudy. They were receptive to the proposals but indicated that this type of project would be more suitable for an R-30 zoning, which is not yet available.

## FOR SALE

Kenmore Electric Range, Cold-spot Refrigerator w/ freezer. Both in excellent condition. 53-B Crescent Rd., A/206.

from chairs and beds, the window sills should be no higher than thirty inches.

Our attention is next directed towards lighting. This is a very special problem, and one that should be carefully considered. We will touch on this more fully next time, but for the time being may we give you some food for thought? WITH AGE, EYES DECLINE in two ways: THEY SEE LESS, AND THEY ARE LESS ABLE TO ADAPT TO CHANGES IN BRIGHTNESS. Therefore, diffused light sources and higher levels of illumination are necessary. How to cope with this problem? We will touch on this problem next.

## The Staff

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News Review

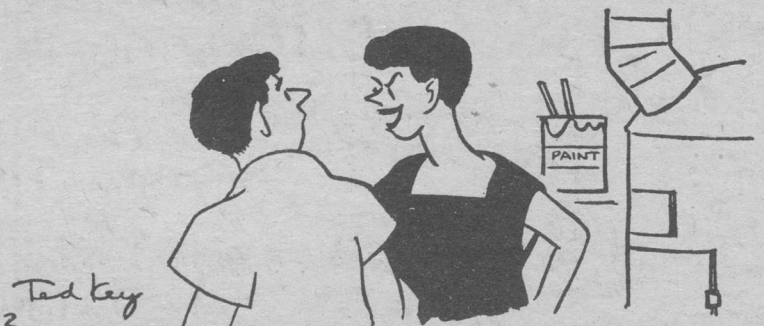
wishes you a

Happy  
Easter

## Spring Clean-Up



"Now here's the plan. John, you remove the paint cans. Mary, you remove the magazines. Mabel, you remove the newspapers--"



"And fourth, my Lord, when we've finished, you keep it clean."

National Board of Fire Underwriters

LET'S CLEAN UP GREENBELT



## When The Siren Blows

by Rita Fisher

I went down to the firehouse Tuesday evening as has been my routine procedure for quite a long time now, and all was quiet. I was quite alone as I looked over the sheets to try to gather some newsworthy information, knowing that any reporting this week could only be minor after the fire last week at the Co-op.

Suddenly, over the fireboard radio, there came three beeps, then a voice which announced a box alarm at the Space Agency. Then the Greenbelt siren went off three times. And the mad rush started. From all directions and, as if their life depended on it, came the men. Off with their hats and jackets, on with their firehelmets and coats. Their shoes were pulled off their feet as they hurried to put their boots on. As the two firetrucks pulled out, well-manned in a matter of minutes, they left behind one man who got there just a few seconds too late and had been unable to grab his boots and get on the truck. But he and two others who arrived as the trucks pulled out got into the ambulance and proceeded to the scene. Fortunately, the fire was a very minor one in one of the contractors' trailers, and they were put back in service (released from the call) within a matter of minutes. I guess this doesn't sound very much like a story, but to a person standing by and observing the devotion to duty displayed by these men, incidents like this increase my respect for these men and their constant vigilance as a protective force in this city and its surroundings.

As if the big fire wasn't enough, the men and equipment have been called back to the Co-op's shell four times. Workmen, in the process of tearing down and removing all the debris, have created sparks with their welding torches, and these sparks have ignited mounds of trash and debris concealed under the fallen bricks and metal structure. It's too bad the men have to be called on every time this happens, but it is the safe and sure way.

Then, too, the men were called upon to render assistance at the bowling alley when they helped by pumping out water. Incidentally, I am happy to report that my bowling equipment, ball, shoes and bag were intact after the fire, even though I had feared that they might have been damaged by water since my locker was close to the floor. Either those lockers were watertight or, at least, the water stayed away from my door.

A fuller report on injuries received while on the scene showed that Tom Klem was also affected by smoke inhalation but did not need transport service to the hospital. Also given first aid was a College Park Fireman who stepped on a nail. He was taken to P. G. Treated on the scene only was a fireman from Co. 1 (I don't know from where) who had a cut finger.

Also injured and carried to the hospital and later released were firemen Hissey, O'Loughlin and Moore and Police Sgt. Green.

The men and equipment were called out the day after the Co-op fire to a house fire in Beltsville. The home, a new one, was just about completely destroyed.

They were called to the scene of a fatal accident on the B. W. Parkway last week too. The lone occupant of the car was possibly the victim of a heart attack, which caused his car to crash into the barrier at the section of parkway that is detoured.

There were four other emergency runs made by the Rescue Squad, plus three routine transports and one trip to a doctor's office.

## Civil Defense Course For County Residents

A basic course in Civil Defense is offered, free of charge, to residents in Prince Georges County by the Prince Georges County Board of Education, Adult Education Division. Classes will meet two hours in the evening, once a week, for a period of six weeks, and will begin early in May.

The Civil Defense Adult Education Program (CDAEP) concentrates upon personal and family protection in case of disaster, as well as wartime. Problems connected with fires, floods, hurricanes, tornadoes, and explosions will be studied. Effects of nuclear, biological, and chemical warfare will be described, together with precautionary and rescue techniques.

Interested persons or groups should contact Russell F. Olson, County Coordinator of Adult Education, by April 30, 1962.

## Major Lions Award

Dr. William B. Walsh, president and founder of The People to People Health Foundation, Inc., will be awarded the annual Humanitarian Award by the Lions of District 22 C which includes the Greenbelt Lions Club. The award will be made on April 28th during the District 22 C Night Banquet at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

Project Hope is the chief beneficiary of the foundation. This is a private, non-profit organization with no government ties. The vessel S. S. Hope is a seaborne hospital and medical school which visits foreign countries by invitation only. The invitation must be extended by the medical society of the country visited.

"Hope", in both the project's name and the vessel's name, means, "Health Opportunities for People Everywhere".

Probably the most important aspect of Project Hope is it helps the people help themselves by teaching local doctors and nurses the modern medical techniques.

Recently Dr. Walsh spoke at a \$100. a plate dinner in Washington where a film "Project Hope" was shown. This film, narrated by Bob Considine was awarded the Academy Award as Best Documentary of 1961. The local Lions Club, at its regular Monday night meeting, viewed the film the same night it received the Oscar.

## Famed Cantor to Sing At JCC Installation

The Jewish Community Center of Prince Georges County (Ridge Road and Westway) will play host on April 28 to one of the greatest living exemplars of the traditional Jewish art of cantorial music. Cantor Sholom Katz, who has been described as "a vocal phenomenon of the first order" (Saturday Review) and "a master at a master's art" (New York Times), will give a recital of cantorial, operatic, and folk music. A lyric tenor with a three-octave range, Cantor Katz has recorded more albums than any other cantor, living or dead.

Born in Rumania, where he was recognized as a child prodigy by the age of five, Cantor Katz came to the United States in 1947 after four years in a German concentration camp. He was saved from almost certain death when the commandant of the camp, struck by the beauty of his voice, singled him out from a group awaiting execution and ordered that his life be spared. Now an American citizen, he is Cantor of Washington's Congregation Tifereth Israel.

The JCC will install its officers for the coming year at the dinner on April 28, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Morris Gordon will preside. For reservations, call Stern (GR. 4-6644) or Dondes (474-7824).

## Elderly Housing

TO THE EDITOR:

For the past year and a half, one of the most heated issues in this city has been whether or not GHI should sponsor the building of an Elderly Housing Project. Some leading citizens believe that this is beyond our corporate purpose and scope and not in the best interests of the membership. Twice the issue was voted upon—once in favor and once opposed—but neither vote was taken at a regular annual membership meeting, where a sizable cross section of the membership attends. Rather both votes were taken at special membership meetings, which were attended by just slightly more than the minimum quorum, and which were apparently made up of those with preconceived notions in favor or opposed, plus the employees of GHI. Because of the low quorum requirements, at the most recent special meeting about forty members out of over 1500 were able to commit the corporation to expending thousands of dollars in going ahead with the project, even though almost half the members attending the meeting voted against it.

All members support the democratic principles of majority rule, including the principle that as many qualified voters as possible should participate in deciding vital issues. Only in this way may our representatives learn, not just the feelings of the vocal factions, but also the general feeling of a cross section of the membership and the extent that the membership as a whole backs this project.

Perhaps the members' most direct concern is the requirement that GHI underwrite a portion of any operating loss sustained during the first year of this operation. Also, costly roadblocks can now more clearly be anticipated, such as rezoning and staying within cost estimates. Maybe, even some of the former advocates have reconsidered their position and feel that it is better to stop now before any additional liabilities are incurred. Thus, it is not too late to place the question before the largest cross section of the membership possible. We suggest that for the forthcoming membership meeting, the question of whether to go forward with elderly housing be printed on the ballot to be voted upon by all those voting in the election. We could thereby obtain the feelings of a large cross section of the membership and be guided accordingly.

Joseph C. Cherry  
William P. Helm

## Team Up to Clean Up

Troops 202 and 746 will team up with the Greenbelt Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America in a Greenbelt roadside and lakeside clean-up on May 5.

Since this will be the initial joint endeavor for these organizations, other interested individuals or organizations are requested to offer helpful suggestions, as to ways of making the effort as effective as possible.

## Home and School Assn.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Hugh's Home and School Association will be held in the school auditorium on Thursday, April 26, at 8 p.m.

Plans for the coming parish bazaar sponsored by the Home and School Association will be the main topic for discussion. Because of the recent individual conference with each parent at report card time, classroom visitation will not be held.

## Lions Bake Sale

A Bake Sale will be held by the wives of Lions Club members at Beltway Plaza on Saturday, April 21, starting at 9:30 a.m. This is the second in a series of four bake sales. The remaining two will take place on May 5 and May 19.

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## Greenbelt Gardener

This week, nurseries, super-markets, and hardware stores are featuring young azalea plants, a traditional gift at Easter. Few gardeners can resist picking up at least one, for azaleas do supremely well in the Washington area. Washington is the northernmost limit for many of the semi-tender varieties, so we have a wide choice of varieties.

Both evergreen and deciduous varieties are available. The evergreen azaleas are generally low growers, reaching a maximum height of three feet, and therefore useful for the foundation planting beneath windows. Hinodegiri (red) and Snow (white) are among the reliable stand-bys. Also available are several good pinks and reds of varying shades.

The deciduous azaleas are, of course, leafless in winter. Many grow tall--six feet is not uncommon--and they are handsome in the rear of the azalea border, with the lower - growing evergreens masking their trunks in winter. The choicest flowers and the subtlest colors are found in the deciduous azaleas -- ranging from white through cream, yellow, salmon, orange, and clear vivid scarlet.

Azaleas are not difficult to grow, once their few cultural requirements are met, chiefly at the time of planting. They will tolerate part shade, but flourish best in sun. They need a moist, but not waterlogged soil, which must be made acid by the addition of peat. Make the planting hole at least twice as wide as the root ball; more is better. Azaleas are shallow - rooted plants, so wide digging is more important than deep digging. Mix the original soil with plenty of peat moss, at least a bushel per plant; and a shovelful or two of sand filched from the sandbox, if the clay is very heavy. Spread a layer of this mixture in the bottom of the hole, tamp it lightly with your foot, and set the plant in the hole so that the union of trunk and roots is at the same level as before. Fill the hole with good soil, tamping it well around the root-ball. Then use some of the excess soil to form a doughnut-shaped ridge around the edge of the planting hole. The "saucer" thus formed will hold the water and permit it to soak down to the roots -- particularly important if you are planting on a hill.

Soak the ground thoroughly, and continue to soak it every few days, the first summer, when the weather is dry.

Never cultivate azaleas, for their shallow roots are easily injured. Instead, mulch them two or three inches deep with peat moss or oak leaves. Prune in June, by nipping the tips of branches to improve the shape and promote bushiness. Flower buds form in late summer, so fall or early spring pruning will only cut down on the number of flowers.

If azalea leaves become pale in color, with darker veinings, this condition (chlorosis) indicates a need for greater acidity. You can supply it by sprinkling "flowers of sulfur" at the base of the plant, and by renewing the peat or oakleaf mulch. Allow ample space between plants -- three feet or more; for your young azalea will become massive as the years go by, and add a great deal of beauty to the garden every spring, with very little effort on your part. D. S.

### PARCEL 6

(Continued from page 1)  
may be as high as \$170,000, or \$1 per square foot. Another estimate has placed the value at \$20,000. The Committee has indicated that in either case this would make the parcel of land a major asset. Consequently, in its opinion the final contract must be reviewed in full detail and approved by the entire Board.

The letter, signed by Billy J. Pursell, Chairman of the Supervisory Committee, asks for a review of the entire matter prior to signing the contract.



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## SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ

Can You Name This Spot?



*Murine Co. Feature*  
**Clue** • THESE RUINS, STILL STANDING IN A EUROPEAN CITY, WERE ONCE THE ADMINISTRATIVE HUB OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE

**Answer.**  
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Good eyes mean good memories.  
Care for your eyes at all times.

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## Fallout Shelter Stocks Described

Supplies for public fallout shelters, to be provided by the Federal Government, will have a shelf-life of five years, and include the following:

THE FOOD PACKAGE contains survival biscuits, similar to graham crackers in taste and appearance. A food package, for one person consists of six cans of biscuits, each weighing six pounds.

MEDICAL KITS, will be provided in three different sizes: Kit A for 50 persons; Kit B for 100 persons; and Kit C for 300 persons. The kits contain the Medical Self Help Manual and the Public Health Service Instruction Book, plus such items as bandages, adhesive plaster, gauze pads, absorbent cotton, thermometers, scissors and forceps.

Among the medications are aspirin, ammonia inhalant, bismuth subcarbonate tablets, calamine lotion, cascara sagrada,

surgical soap, sulfadiazine tablets, eugenol, surgical jelly, tetracaine ointment, isopropyl alcohol, chlorpromazine hydrochloride tablets, ear drops, eye and nose drops, and elixir terpin hydrate.

FALLOUT RADIATION MONITORING KITS: Size I for a 50 to 99 person shelter and Size II for a shelter holding more than 100 persons. The kits contain instructional manuals, necessary batteries, and six different types of radiation detection instruments.

WATER CONTAINERS include fiber drums and plastic bags. Sanitation packages also contain toilet chemicals, privacy screens, toilet seats, water purification tablets, plastic gloves and 20 one-quart water canteens.

## GREENBELT THEATRE

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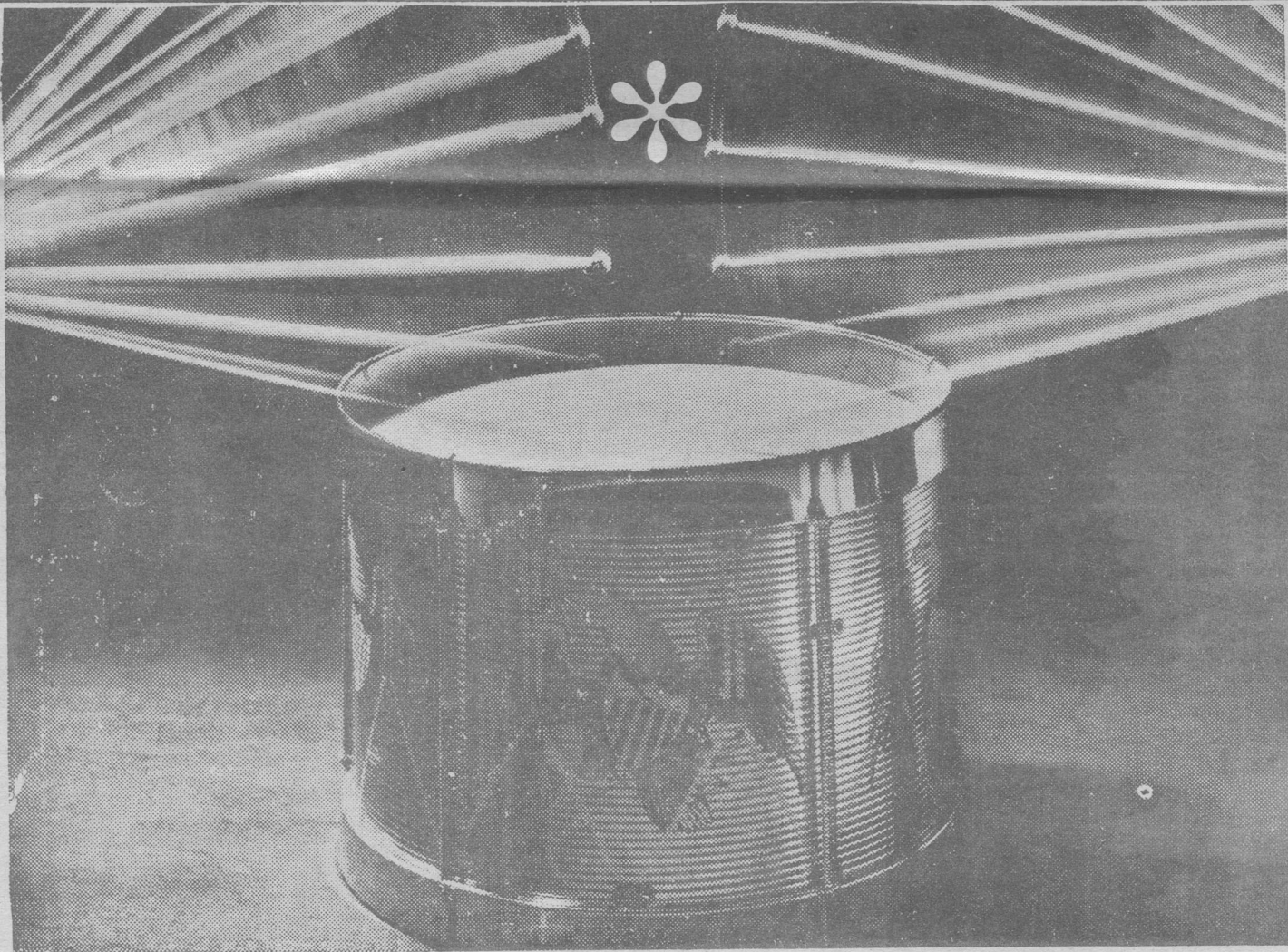
Sun. Mon. April 22-23

Donald O'Connor

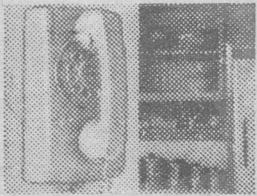
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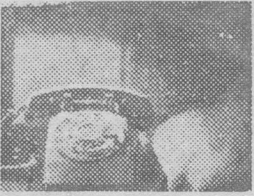
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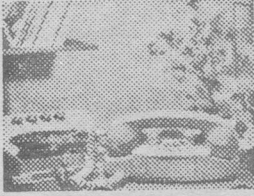
**\*When you have to take or make calls without being disturbed, you need the privacy of an extension phone!**



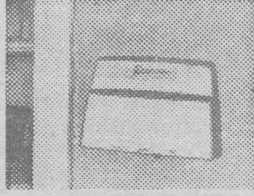
In the kitchen, a handy wall extension lets you stay right in the mix of things while you take or make your calls. Choose your extension in white, beige, yellow or pink.



In the bedroom, an extension saves steps, gives you security and privacy. This handsome extension neatly hugs table, desk or counter. Pick white, beige, green, pink or blue.



In the teen-ager's room, the lovely Princess extension phone adds charm and convenience. The dial lights up when you lift the receiver. Pink, white, beige, blue or turquoise.



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## Classified Ads

Classified rates are five cents per word, fifty cents minimum. Ads should be submitted in writing, accompanied by cash payment, to the News Review Office at 15 Parkway not later than 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication. If accompanied by cash payment, ads may be deposited in the News Review box at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association.

**CALDWELL'S WASHER SERVICE:** All makes expertly repaired. Authorized Whirlpool dealer. GR. 4-5515.

**TYPEWRITER REPAIR:** Overhaul and cleaning. Portable, standard and electric typewriters. Call Mr. K. Kincius GR. 4-6018. Any time.

**TV TROUBLE:** Service by Tony Pisano, GR. 4-7841.

**TELEVISION & RADIO REPAIRS & SALES:**—RCA Franchised Dealers - New & Used - Roof Antenna Installations - Car Radio Repairs - Hanyok Bros. Professional Electronic Engineers. GR. 4-6069, GR. 4-6464.

**PAINTING** - Interior and exterior, Louis B. Neumann, 8-C Research. GR. 4-6357 after 6 p.m.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** - Band and Orchestra Olds, King, La Blanc, Gibson, and Martin rentals three months with option to purchase. Equally low rates on new Lester, Hanes, Estey, Starck, and Chickering pianos and Conn and Thomas organs. Many excellent used organs and used pianos from \$100 up. Low down payment, up to three years to pay. Phone c/o Ken Keeney GR. 4-5312 or Phone collect Kenney's Piano & Organ Center 161 West Street, Annapolis, Md. Colonial 3-2628.

**TV SERVICE** GR. 4-5366-Mike Talbot. Also AM, FM, Auto and Hi Fi.

**PIANO LESSONS** FOR beginners, Carol and Marilyn Morris. GR. 4-5031.

**PAINTING** ---Interior, exterior, Free estimates, reasonable rates. C. H. Copeland, GR. 4-6953.

**EXPERIENCED** boy with power mower will mow lawns. Reasonable rates. Joe Garner, GR. 4-6345.

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**WILL BABY-SIT** on Saturday nights. Call GR. 4-6787.

**FOR SALE:** - Drop leaf table, 4 chairs \$20., skunk jacket, new condition \$25., child's desk \$1. GR. 4-6374.

**FOR SALE:** - Johnson 5 1/2 hp outboard motor, never used, 1960 model will sell for \$150, gas tank included, Extra; Bronze transom for sailboat \$15. Inner-spring Hollywood bed with legs, Sealy, practically new, will sell for \$35. Two modern foam rubber chairs, like new, sell both for \$25. Portable radio-phonograph, good condition, sell for \$15. Remington Quiet-Riter, excellent condition, sell for \$70. Small GE fan and assorted goose neck study lamps. Call 474-4906 days or evenings.

**FULL TIME STENOGRAPHER** WANTED for interesting and diversified office. Shorthand and typing necessary. GREENBELT REALTY CO., GR. 4-5700.



By ELAINE SKOLNIK GR. 4-6060

## Heart of the Nation

Dr. Krantz, professor and head of the department of pharmacology at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, has been on the Maryland faculty since 1921. He has won worldwide fame for his research in anesthesia, cardiovascular drugs and drugs used in mental disorders.

Baltimore vital statistics for the past seven years reveal the appalling fact that about 40 per cent of all deaths are caused by heart disease.

Throughout the country there is a staggering death toll of heart disease among business executives, surgeons, and other men in middle life who are shouldering the responsibilities of modern civilization. It is the heart of the nation that is at stake.

The later decades of life critically need the attention of medicine to prevent this untimely loss of skilled people. Geriatrics has not kept pace with the striking advance in pediatrics, infectious diseases, and nutrition.

Heart disease deaths in middle life follow a typical social pattern. They occur among men at the top of their careers, when competition is keenest. This loss to society of the most productive years in the lives of men at the top of their careers, when training has been seasoned by experience, is incalculable. But what can be done about it?

Corporations provide recreational facilities for labor and lounges for secretaries. The heart of the high - salaried executive -- which should beat 2,500 million times, with proper care -- is taken for granted.

Yet it is not physical work in the shop that causes heart disease, but the mental tensions, anxieties, and responsibilities of the executive.

The executive is the company's greatest investment and generally its most neglected. He should be made to realize the great capital investment that he represents and be taught to care for his health through moderate living, frequent and long vacations, careful medical supervision.

Here medicine's responsibility is urgent. In congestive heart failure the contractility and tonicity of the heart can be increased by a certain atomic arrangement. This constitutes a medical challenge - there must be some variant configuration of atoms that someday might serve as a preventive of untimely coronary attack and congestive heart failure.

Medical scientists have dedicated themselves to this problem. Basic research is also aimed at unraveling the mysteries of plaque formation in the coronary arteries and determining precisely what occurs to cells in congestive heart failure. Corrective diets for heart diseases

**COLLEGE PARK** - 3 BR. Brick Rambler, basement with rec. room (11-foot bar); carport; large anchor-fenced yard. \$17,950. GREENBELT REALTY CO. Realtors, GR. 4-5700.

**SEABROOK** - 3 BR. Brick rambler, on 1/2 acre lot. Firepl. in liv. room, separate dining room, large kitchen, entrance foyer, fully tiled basement, \$21,500 FHA. GREENBELT REALTY CO., Realtors, GR. 4-5700.

**DRIVERS TO SHARE CAR-POOL:** - 17th & H Sts. N.W. area - 8:30 - 5. GR. 4-6388 - Parking available.

1961 Ford - Private owner selling. Fordomatic, radio, heater, undercoated, 2 door, like new. Guaranteed, under 5,000 miles. Call Jim Smith, Norman Ford, College Park, 474-5100.

A very happy birthday to Holly Geller, 117 Northway, who will celebrate her birthday on Saturday.

Our deepest sympathy to Leonard Baron, 19-M Ridge, who recently lost his father, Mr. S. Baron of New York.

A speedy recovery to Elizabeth Nelson, who underwent a tonsilectomy.

Happy-happy birthday to Linda and Laura Simonson, 8-C Ridge, who are now twelve years old.

The Andrew Davis family is now residing at 23-H Ridge.

The new address of the Herbert Stewarts is 8-G Southway.

Wendy Baron, 19-M Ridge, has been offered scholarships to Grinnell College in Iowa, and Reed College, Portland, Oregon.

Houseguest of the Chasoff family, 45-N Ridge, is Gladys' mother, Mrs. Molly Kramer of WilkesBarre, Pennsylvania.

Birthday greetings to Ethan Hillebrand, 17 Lakeside, who was six years old.

A cooperative group from Switzerland was in town last week. They toured the city and dined buffet-style at the Methodist Church. In the evening, the Recreation Department staff with the help of some teens entertained the group at the Youth Center. There was a band concert, folk and square dancing and refreshments. Present also were members of GCS.

As of this writing (Tuesday afternoon) approximately 800 elementary and high school students have participated in the Easter vacation program at the Youth Center. Skating attracted 475 of the younger group. Sixty fifth and sixth grade girls danced enthusiastically on Monday's early morning dance session. The teens skated, danced, and used their energies at the ping-pong and pool tables. Thanks to the generosity of one parent, the Youth Center has another pool table. On Thursday 35 teens from the Senior Club will travel to New York City for a day of sight-seeing.

A get-well-quick to Lorraine Barr, 2-L Laurel, who is in Prince Georges Hospital.

Donna Jean Evans, High Point senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Evans, 16-V Ridge, won the Beltsville Junior Chamber of Commerce Talent Contest on Friday night, April 6th when she sang "Misty." A Male Quartette, also of High Point, won third place with their singing of "Sweet and Low". One of the boys in the quartette was: Tom Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ritchie, 4-C Ridge.

are being developed.

Better drugs are now available to treat coronary artery diseases for example, Isordil Dinitrate, developed last year at the University of Maryland. An effective substitute for the time-honored nitro - glycerin is now under clinical trial. The outlook for the future is bright.

We must preserve the heart of the nation.



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## GHI NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS COMMITTEE CONSENT FORM

Date \_\_\_\_\_

I, \_\_\_\_\_, residing at \_\_\_\_\_

being an accredited member of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. and therefore eligible, do herewith consent to having my name appear on the Ballot. If elected, I will serve to the best of my ability as a member of the:

Please check, whichever is applicable:

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

AUDIT COMMITTEE

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

**BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH**  
(Please type or print)

GHI candidates are requested to complete the above form and submit to Nominations and Elections Committee in care of GHI Office, Hamilton Place by Sunday, May 6, 1962.

## REAL ESTATE OFFICE

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all the money there is wouldn't be worth very much. A secure future takes both—money and the freedom to spend it as you choose. That's the main reason why buying U.S. Savings Bonds is such a good idea today. You do double saving on a single investment. You save money, at a guaranteed rate of interest. You provide funds that help Uncle Sam stand up for freedom right

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# CO-OP "THANKS" ALL OF YOU

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you, the Twin Pines Savings & Loan Association and our suppliers for the support during our recent emergency.

The following interim services are available:

1. Co-op Pharmacy-(in the Twin Pines Savings & Loan offices)  
105 Centerway Road  
Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Sunday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Complete line of new supplies and drugs.
2. Co-op Food Store-Open 9 a.m. Friday, April 20. Located in the basement at the rear of the old supermarket. Entrance beyond loading dock on parking lot side of the store. Carry out service will be available.  
Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
3. Free Gas Coupons  
For those customers who wish to drive to our Takoma Park or Piney Branch Co-op during the re-building, the Free Gas Coupons are still available at the Greenbelt Service Station and the Twin Pines Savings & Loan office, which are good for one gallon of gasoline for each customer in the car pool. The coupons can be validated at the check-out stands at Piney Branch or Takoma Park.
4. Special Orders  
Although selections may be slightly restricted in the food store, we will be happy to secure for you any items on your shopping list that you cannot locate, by a special ordering service through our Takoma Park store. For example, when you reach the check-out stand you may leave an order for additional items. All orders left by 6:30 p.m., will be delivered to the temporary supermarket by 10:30 a.m. the following morning.

We hope that we may continue to serve our members and customers through the re-building process and will do everything possible to meet your needs.